

Baccalaureate Will Be May 17

Baccalaureate services for the graduating May seniors will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 17, at 2:30 p. m. The program will be as follows:

- Prelude, high school orchestra.
- Processional, high school orchestra.
- Invocation, Rev. E. W. Hughes, rector, Grace Episcopal church.
- Music, "My Task" (Ashford), members of the senior chorus.
- Scripture reading, Rev. T. L. Juntunen, pastor of the Finnish Lutheran Congregational church.
- Music, Air from Alestea, (Gluch), members of the senior chorus.
- Prayer, Rev. E. W. Hughes, rector of Grace Episcopal church.
- Sermon, "Temples Still Undone," Rev. R. A. Fedje, pastor of First Methodist church.
- Benediction, Rev. T. L. Juntunen, pastor of Finnish Lutheran Congregational church.
- Recessional, high school Orchestra.

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IMPORTANT! TAKE NOTICE BACCALAUREATE

1. Service at 2:30 Sunday, May 17, in the auditorium.
2. Sophomores decorate; juniors usher.

EXAMINATIONS

1. Pupils not present, except honor pupils, marked as failures.
2. Pupils work 1½ hours; allow extra time if needed.
3. Do not dismiss early. Wait for the bell.

4. No make-up final exams allowed except by special permission of the principal.
5. No one may take finals until all fees, damages, etc. are paid.

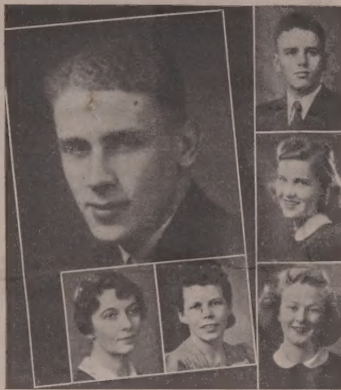
MISCELLANEOUS

1. The Book Exchange. Open as announced by Miss Lamb. Examination paper on sale. Seniors leave address.
2. Class day exercises Friday, May 15, 9 a. m. Seniors excused after assembly.
3. Student lockers. Students clean out lockers and take all books home Friday, May 15.
4. Rental books. Students must account for all rental books. Honor students turn in books at last meeting of class, and all others when they take the final exam. Damaged books will result in a penalty.

COMMENCEMENT

1. Graduating class rehearsal Tuesday, May 19, 3 p. m. Also Thursday, May 21, 10 a. m. Senior report cards will be given out.
2. Exercises Thursday, May 21, 8 p. m. All seats reserved. Everyone on the program will be in place ahead of time.
3. Sophomores decorate only; juniors usher, look after gifts and reception in gym.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Post Receives Good Rating

According to word recently received from N.S.P.A. the Astor Post was given a good rating, the same as last year.

News coverage, vitality, news stories, speech reports, headlines, and the editorial page were rated very good, while the sports page, inside news page make-up, typography, and illustrations were rated good.

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Exam Periods Changed

Please take note! Friday's examination schedule has been changed. Instead of beginning at 12:30, all English exams will take up at 10:30, or immediately after the Class Day program. The geography, arithmetic, sociology and English conflicts tests will begin at 12:30.

Only those who have the 12:30 test need to bring their lunches. No candy or other food sales will be conducted on Friday.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester May 15, 18, 19, 1942

Friday, 10:30 A. M.

English 3—Ogden Rm. 1—Wileie Rm. 11—Larson Rm. 27—McCann Rm. 26.

English 6—Allen Rm. 6—Wootton Rm. 7—Jensen Rm. 16.

English 7—Falleur Rm. 18.

English 8—Curry Rm. 2—Girod Rm. 14.

Friday, 12:30 P. M.

English Special—Curry Astor Post office.

Sociology—Office.

Geography—Haldeman Rm. 16.

Arithmetic—Rudd Rm. 15.

Monday, 9 A. M.

World History 2—Crouter Rm. 29.

History 6—May Rm. 14—Cox Rm. 16—Allen Rm. 18.

Monday, 10:30 A. M.

History Special—Crouter Rm. 29.

General Business—Falleur Rm. 14—Palmberg Rm. 15.

Monday, 12:30 P. M.

Social Problems 1—Wileie Rm. 18.

Social Problems 2—Bergman Rm. 14—Palmberg Rm. 16.

Monday, 2 P. M.

Latin and French—Bergman Rm. 11.

Bookkeeping 1—Friedrich Rm. 26.

Tuesday, 9 A. M.

Algebra 2—Lamb Rm. 14—McCann Rm. 2.

Geometry 2—Girod Rm. 18.

Algebra 4 and Geometry 3—Wootton Rm. 27.

Home Econ. 5 and 6—Rudd Rm. 16.

Tuesday, 10:30 A. M.

Math and Science Special—Thompson Rm. 2.

Bookkeeping 2—Friedrich Rm. 26.

Tuesday, 12:30 P. M.

Algebra 2—Larson Rm. 14—Jensen Rm. 16.

Physics—Thompson Rm. 18.

Note—1. Students must report for final exams at the scheduled time.

2. English special cares for English conflicts.

Willamette University Man Is Commencement Speaker

Dr. R. Franklin, vice president of Willamette university, has been selected to deliver the commencement address Thursday, May 21, for the 104 May seniors who are expecting to receive their diplomas that evening. The exercises, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be held in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be necessary for admission.

Among the honor students who will be announced are Noamie Bee Morrison, valedictorian, and Ruth Alstad, salutatorian.

The following program has been arranged:

- Prelude, high school orchestra.
- Invocation, Rev. James A. Tofte, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church.
- America, Thos. Blessed Land (O'Hara); Alma Mater, senior chorus, directed by Miss Ogden.

Address, Dr. R. Franklin Thompson.

Finlandia (Sibelius), senior members of orchestra.

Presentation of diplomas, E. C. Olson, chairman of school board.

Announcement of awards, E. D. Towler, principal of high school.

Recessional, high school orchestra.

A tentative list of those receiving diplomas and saying farewell is as follows:

Mary Agidius, Ruth Alstad, Betty Anderson, Harvey Anderson, Pete Antonio, Claude Asquith, Bernice Bakken, Irene Bany, Evan Bash, Doris Bjork, Leona Bonas, Helen Bruce, Jack Bruner, Betsy Mae Brunson, John Brunson, Nana Cahill, Wallace Carlson, Merrill Carpenter, Donald Chestnut, Warren Chung, Bobby Cordner, Sally Cordz, Wallace Dennis, Shirley Eiving, Leon Erickson, Wallace Everhart, Ray Fedje, Patricia Foote, Shirley Gariough, Kenneth Ginn, Clara Green, Osborn Grienstad, Charles Gustafson.

Betty Hannah, Donald R. Hansen, Henry Helms, Donald Herlin, Don Hoff, Gordon Hutchens, Gloria Johnson, Helen Johnson, Lyle Johnson, Arline Kalm, Gladys Klauken, Thelma Koski, Nick Kuhnle, Barbara Layton, Carol Lee, Helen Lee, Norma Lee, Clara Lempe.

Virginia Link, Jack Love, Edith Lovdold, Shirley Luoma, Elaine Mack, Donald Maki, Donna Mars, Wallace McConkey, Marcia May, Mary McKimble, Eldred Mittell, Vernon Mogensens, Arthur Moore, Noamie Morrison, June Niemi, Virginia Nopson, Dorothy O'Bryan, Jim Olney.

Kurt Olsen, Dorothy Palmrose, Ellen Parker, Verduin Parker, Gladys Passi, Helen Peppas, Kathrine Polheim, Bob Reed, Marguerite Rissman, Virginia Rowe, Barbara Roth, Ardis Sagen, Leoni Sagar, Melvin Schoessler, Leahl Sharpe, La Verne Sigfridsen, Gertrude Simonsen, Gerry Spahr, Walter Swart, Roy Swenson, Roger Teltow, Mary Ann Tittinger, Carl Utzinger, John Warila, Norman Westersund, Stanley Williamson, Janet Wilson, Reuben Wirkkunen.

Allen Wong, Dean Worthylake, Dick Wright, David Waliger, Louis Yait, Edward Zankich and Kenneth Mehlig.

"Victory Chorus" Newly Formed

Through the initiative of Miss Wootton, the Pep club and Deba. Dram girls, with the assistance of several other junior and sophomore girls, formed a Victory chorus. This group was initiated to the student body May 1, in the weekly assembly.

The chorus sang, "My Great, Great Grandfather," first introduced by Fannie and Henry Barbour in the radio serial "One Man's Family. Also new words to the tune of "A Long, Long Trail a-Winding" was written by Miss Wootton, and to top off these patriotic numbers the chorus gave a fine rendition of the song "We Must Be Vigilant." The tune of this song is called "The American Patrol." It has been featured over "The Hour of Charm," conducted by Phil Spillany.

The girls taking part were Doris Bjork, Jeanne Urelli, Marguerite Rissman, Ruth Utzinger, Frances Erbe, Janet Wilds, Pat Foote, Doris Lawson, Louise Patreck, Virginia Nopson, Barbara Roth, Barbara Layton, Colleen Hammond, Bonnie Lee, Lillian Maki, Jean Lovell, Lois Hemmingson.

Nana Cahill, June Niemi, Gertrude Simonsen, Phyllis Pietarila, Eunice Fors, Betty Hendricks, Rhomour Gulhaugen, Bernice Layton, Grace Elaine Gulhaugen, Irene Williams, Irene Sutkowski and Celeste Olsen.

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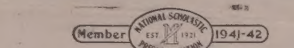
League Girls Install Officers

The auditorium was the scene of a lovely candlelight service May 5, when the new girls' league officers, dressed in white, were installed. For the new officers, outgoing officers solemnly lighted candles, symbolizing the flame of purpose each girl must have. President Doris Bjork presented contracts. Doris Bjork presented contracts, new and old officers and to Miss Rudd, Miss Ogden, Miss Lamb and Miss Wileie for their services rendered to the organization.

Preceding the installation, the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Ogden, played several selections, including "The Star Spangled Banner."

Outgoing officers were: president, Doris Bjork; vice president, Nana Cahill; secretary, Jeanie Urelli; treasurer, Ainet Wilson; assistant treasurer, Lillian Maki; pianist, Miss Wileie.

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"Aloha"

We won't cry over spilled milk; if the seniors have to go they have to go and there's nothing we can do about it. Many of them are really happy, or think they are, to leave—perhaps we are happy too for that matter. But they should be reminded to think, if they can, that their high school graduation is a great parting of ways. We who are also left to follow in their paths should also think of this, not that those useless tears around like so much rain water. Even the boys, who never get sentimental could stop and think.

From childhood you have been in neighborhood and community groups; all of you in these groups combined and went to school; finally all of these groups from all of the schools came to Astoria high and made one comparatively large group. From the group, additions and subtractions have been made, but when graduation time comes each graduate is an addition to something else; some go to college, some go to work, some go to war; they spread all over, never again to meet in the old group. Think of that; your circle of friends will be disbanded.

Perhaps you will get into another circle of friends, but still, don't you like to think of the old gang? Of course; but there are important things to do now, and you can't live in the past always, so you had better spend these few remaining days in appreciating your friendships. Our paths may cross again but it will be a long time before we all meet again. So until then, "Aloha Oe."

Editor Shows Appreciation

If you've read this paper for the last thirty or so years, you probably know what I'm about to say, but what is the difference. All departing editors are indebted to the same people it seems. First I want to give you as thanks to the student body, who made it possible for me to have such a fine time, and of course to the staff who worked so hard and cooperated so beautifully (after a little persuasive action). You really did a fine job regardless of the disturbing circumstances that prevailed this year. I hope you do as well for the duration. And Miss Curry sure did a lot of work—a regular staff in herself. I don't know what would happen to the paper without Miss Curry's guiding hand.

Another person you don't hear much about is Mr. Haynes; he supervises and swells time working with him this year. "puts the paper all together." I surely had a

Paukillus.

The credit of soliciting ads for the last two issues goes to Jimmy Hamilton and Alfred Fedje.

Looks at Books

What is so rare as a day in May, when if ever come horrible days, exams smirke and murmur they'll be expecting you. But this is a book column!

To follow in the general trend of late, however, let's keep an educational angle in view. What is so inspiring as an algebra book to persevere while sitting under the drooping apple boughs? What so thrillingly springlike and romantic?

Or if you go in for dashing adventure, what could inspire you more than a juicy Latin or French grammar? How exciting to discover that "amo, ams, amat, etc." expresses your frame of mind exactly!

For the more dramatically inclined, there is always the biology book and lab manual—the pathos of the lowly worm! The heartrending agony suffered by the flea! My own heart aches for the unfortunate.

An English or literature book is a great aid if you have a calculator mind. What fun to sit in the warm, glowing measuring and pining out the conclusions to impossible situations. Does that little infinitive measure up to the expectations of his fond, parents? And how will that antecedent extricate himself from his predicament?

If in spite of all these suggestions for joyous vacation reading you still are unsatisfied, then here is an unfailingly offering: how about the lilting lyrics and bubbling poetry of a history book? You know—King Louis of France—

How he could dance!
 Oor, more eloquently—
 The German junkers
 Were doughnut dunkers.

Well, you get the idea—I hope. Or maybe there is none. Need we make an issue of it?

—AHS—

FAREWELL, SENIORS

Oh woe is me!

How sad we'll soon be.

We will miss our good friends,
 For soon the term will end.
 And the seniors will then graduate.

Of course, they were our rivals,
 But we all turned out to be survivors.

Yes, we'll surely miss them,
 Though at times we have teased them,
 They're our friends—that's no debate.

They'll be sent into all walks of life
 Some will be great band leaders and play the fife.

Some will be soldiers or sailors,
 Butchers, bakers, cowboys, or tailors.

And maybe even president of the United States.

The juniors are bidding the seniors "good-bye."

We hope they'll keep rising 'til they get sky high.

We'll miss their friendship more and more.

Until we join them at their chores,
 And next year we, too, will share their fate.

—A Junior

The students of Leavenworth high school held their first air raid drill February 19. It seems that not all the students took the drill seriously. Guess odd A. H. S. students aren't the only ones.

THE PATRIOT,
 Leavenworth, Kas.

FROM THE FILES

For the last issue of the Astor Post for this year we take our items of interest from an older edition of Friday, May 15, 1932.

The date of the May senior graduation is set for May 27. No full, definite program has been formulated yet but it is assured that Dean J. R. Jewell of Oregon State college will deliver the commencement address. The tentative number of graduates stands at 76.

An all-American superior honor rating has been awarded the Astor Post for the second consecutive time by the National Scholastic Press association at its 12th national critical service.

Papers were sent in which were edited during the fall by Rose Tolonen. Grades were given on news columns and sources, new writing and editing, editorials, entertaining matter, headlines, typography, and make-up. The Post scored 880 of a possible 1000 points.

Peggy Chessman edited the Astor Post when it was first awarded this rating.

An annual junior class affair, the junior prom, is scheduled to be given on the evening of May 20. Preparations for the event have long been in action and the art committee, assisted by Mr. Jensen, has promised something new in the way of interesting, unusual effects.

The boys' "A" club is having basketball souvenirs printed. They will be on sale for a small sum. These cards will contain the picture of the individual players and also a space for autographs. These souvenirs will be excellent reminders of the famous state basketball champions of 1932.

Now to the glom chasers:

Mary has a swarm of bees
 To lose them, hard she strives,
 They follow her wherever she goes
 Cause Mary has the hives.

Blest by the tie that binds
 My collar to my shirt
 For underneath that silken strand
 There lies a streak of dirt.
 So long!

—AHS—

Happy Birthdays

May 1—Billy Hutchens.
 May 3—Frank Larson.

May 4—Elsaine Stromberg, Pat Hildebrand.

May 5—Bernice Johansen.

May 7—Jack Samuelson.

May 9—Pete Bryant, Elbert Snider.

May 10—Wallace Dennis.

May 12—Arnold Wiebeck, Bu-mohr Gullaughan, Louise Foreck.

May 13—Marian McMinda, Charles Gustafson.

May 14—Betty Hendrix.

May 15—Louise Bowerman.

May 16—Dick Wright.

May 17—Alan Patton.

May 18—Helen Johnson, Dorothy Salisbury.

May 20—Bel Browning.

May 21—Mary Miles.

May 22—Gerald Lokan.

—AHS—

The rain comes softly from the night.
 From up above—from worlds un-
 seen.

And dress the earth in colors bright
 In hues of red and blue and green.

—Carol Lee

FISH SCRAPS

"There's going to be some EXCHANGES made."

During tournament week the Astor Post received a post card from the "Rough Rider" staff in Honolulu, Hawaii. The post card had been mailed on February 24 and had been censored. We were informed that, because of present war conditions, the Hawaiian paper will have to discontinue its mainland exchanges. However, as requested, the Astor Post will continue sending papers to Hawaii.

ROUGH RIDER, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Students of Fremont senior high in Nebraska have chosen the story of "Lib Abner" for their play this year. The leading roles will be taken by a sophomore, junior and a senior.

THE RUSTLER, Fremont, Nebraska.

The Girls' league of Corvallis, Oregon, were entertained by a fashion film given by Miss Edith Corbin, fashion adviser of the Buttrick fashion school.

HIGH-O-SCOPE, Corvallis, Oregon.

Did you hear about the boy who was expelled from school for cheating on a psychology exam? The teacher caught him counting his ribs.

THE PATRIOT, Leavenworth, Kansas.

WILL YOU HELP?

The next few months of forty-two
 Shouldn't find you feeling blue
 We've a tremendous job on our lips,
 Beating back those slippery Japs;

We will do our bit and smile,
 Make them pay for every mile!

Let this misery, hunger and strife,
 So smile and work; it will be fun

Making this world safe for everyone.

THE TIMES OF LOCKPORT, ILL.

Lockport, Illinois.

Jack Wright: I'm such a blackhead, I have sweat for dandruff.

Astoria High.

Section 2, 30 (a), Chapter 217, General Laws of Oregon, 1937.

"It shall be unlawful for any person to operate a motor vehicle upon the highways of this state when such person has in his or her lap or in his or her embrace another person, baggage or other encumbrance which prevents the free and unhampered operation of such motor vehicle."

Need we say more?

Girl: "Why don't you go out for track?"

Boy: "I don't know, why?"

Girl: "You really ought to, you're plenty fast!"

JEFFERSONIAN, Jefferson High School, Portland, Oregon.

AHS BEGINS TO INTERPRET ALPHABET

A is for Astoria, our school on the hill
 B is for Bjork whom our pep does instill
 C is for Crandall, who's one of our champs,
 D is for Dennis, the school's biggest vamp
 E is for Everhart, a football man true
 F—the only think worse, an enormous red U
 G is for Hoff, the best of all presidents
 H is for Gustafson, one of our rural residents
 I is for influence, for seniors, none others
 J is for Johnson, who's a scratch your big brothers
 K for Kulus, Nick's always at best
 L is for Layton, Love and all the rest.

TRY THIS RADIO PUSH-BUTTON GAME

What do you eat in the morning to start you out with plenty of pep? Tomorrow eat Crispy-Crunchy Cornflakes. Crispy-Crunchy Cornflakes are refreshing as Click scrubbing your ears and neck with Swan, that baby gentle floating soap that Click hinders the garden growth. You should exterminate those word with Click Stinko's "glow-coat" wax. It keeps your loors Click full of pep and ready to start the morning off the right way. Tomorrow eat those Click weeds as easily kills the growth of that place it in Click the bathtub and presto, it will be filled with Click Stinko's "glowcoat" wax. Don't forget Victory garden. Get Waggle's Weed Ridder and just lug bargain for that small sum of Click two or three get you only have ten more days to get this wonderful in your whole garden. Such wonderful results from such a small bottle of Click pep which starts you off in the morning, feeling Click all hepped up to rid the garden of those troublesome weeds. Get Waggle's Weed Ridder tomorrow and give you Victory garden a chance to beat the Japs.

Vacation Plans Of Faculty And Students Given

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's nasty looks!" Although students of the sophisticated high school age do not welcome summer vacation with such derogatory epithets, it is certain they are highly elated to check in their books and give the battered old lock door a final bang.

Even vacation is apt to grow monotonous if there is nothing to do, so nearly all A. H. A. students and faculty members have made plans for their summer activities, especially since this is war time and everyone is anxious to be working in some way to help the war effort. Following are some of the statements made by students and members of the faculty:

Mr. Towler will be busy for the next part of the summer moving into a new house. He will also reach in the second summer session at O. S. C.

Miss Allen: "I'm just going to stay home, keep house, and work in my garden."

Doris Larson: "I'll get a job in the cannery—if they'll have me!"

Jack Belek will spend his vacation working at the U. S. Tire store. Camp Life Included

Florence Anderson will go to Camp Westwind and also work in the cannery.

Pete Bryant is going to work—he doesn't know where, yet.

Corinne Malen plans to visit for a while in Seattle and later work in the cannery.

Donna Smith will spend about two weeks in Klamath Falls and then get a job somewhere.

Bonnie Layton: "I'm going to work at home and just fool around." (What a lot of territory that can cover!)

Louise Franciscovich will attend 4-H summer school and then get a job, as so many others are doing.

Ology Diet Planned

Paul Vanderveldt will have a busy vacation, to say the least. He plans to study geology, forestry, speleology (a study of caves) and drive a cat.

Miss Croutier: "I haven't the slightest idea!"

Miss Lamb equally undecided states: "I have no definite plans."

Kennedy uttered a brief "sitting grounds," which no doubt means he will work there.

Carol Murdock with a sigh of resignation, said she'll work at home, which takes in the care of children, etc.

Kurt Olson also has a job at the C. R. P. A.

Charles Asquith is very eager to take his exam for entrance into the naval air force.

Teacher To School

Hazel Gustafson, the office girl, will take a well-deserved vacation and then probably find a job.

Mr. Palmberg may attend school and will probably work during the summer.

Dick Wright may be seen this summer waving from the driver's seat of a C. R. P. A. truck.

Miss McCann will have a busy summer. She plans to visit first in Seattle and then with her brother in St. Louis. She also plans to work part of the summer and play golf in her spare time.

... Three . Li'l . Grads

Here is a man with a truly worthy ambition. He is determined to graduate, come what may! Since commencement lies only a few weeks off, Louis Ystad (alias Mr. Patterson of "What a Life") can be quite certain of receiving the old diploma on that fateful day.

Born in Astoria on September 8, 1923, Louis (Louis to most people) is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

After a grueling session in Manual arts, Louis is content to smooth his sorrows in a steak covered with much room sauce. Study hall, he avows, is positively the only place in school where his latent genius has a chance to bloom. If you desire an audience with his noble, just monkeying around" or, as a last resort, slumped down at a movie starring either Gary Cooper or that philandering philosopher, Robert Benchley.

Now, if you want the rare pleasure of seeing Louis fighting mad, just try calling him "Wootie." (I don't recommend it. I'll only lead to bloodshed!)

On one of his "off" days, which befall most everyone, the "Trumpet" must play, by Harry James' orchestra, is the only remedy to dispel the gloom.

Brown, hair, brown eyes, and a friendly grin are the distinguishing features of one of our three little grads, Claude Asquith, who was born in Portland, Ore. on July 11, 1924, having grown since then to a height of 5 feet 11½ inches, and weighing 145 pounds.

Claude's idea of a royal viands is T-bone steak with fruit salad, for dessert, which also provides the mental stimulus necessary in his struggle with those tricky geometry problems. His leisure time is mostly divided between his two hobbies of photography and model airplanes, and draping himself about the premises of the Erbe market, for obvious reasons. His pet peeve is contained in his statement, "Two's company, three's a crowd," which he declined to elucidate further. Mysterious people, these seniors!

Believing that variety is the spice of life, Claude likes both Glenn Miller and Kay Kyser in the music department; his favorite song is "String of Pearls." What alluring eyes! Betty Grable captures his attention at the movies, and also the he-man Barry Nelson. At school, you'll find Claude either singing with the Boys' chorus or with his pal, Jimmy Hamilton.

About his ambition for the future, Claude declared without hesitation, a gleam in his eye: "I want to slap a Jap!"

Our female little grad comes in the person of 18-year-old Carol Lee, whose clever poems in the Astor Post catch your eye. She brought to Astoria her 5 feet 3 inches, brown hair and blue eyes from Elk Horn, Indiana, where she was born on August 4, 1923. (The weight item, you'll note, is missing. This reporter knows when she's licked.)

Dancing to Glenn Miller's "I Remember You" (that's to reassure Laddie E. at O. S. C.) and devouring caramel sundaes with "Snop" are her favorite pastimes. Free hand drawing she considers her favorite subject at school, though she's taken a commercial course. Shorthand, however, simply defeats her, she says.

What would life be without the movie? Carol agrees on that score and she's first in line at the box office whenever a Ronald Reagan picture comes to town.

If we could only have a bird's eye view of these girls getting ready for school each mornin', we'd see them stamping and raving before the mirror, Carol among them. Straight hair, she declares, drives a poor girl to a state bordering on insanity!

Being put out into the wide world with only a diploma in her hands has caught her unawares, with her future undecided. Whatever you do, Carol, he's luck to you!

Senior Ideals

Teeth—Johnny Warila.
Eyes—Wally Couds.
Eyes—Charles Asquith.
Mouth—Kenny Ginn.
Physique—Wally Everhart.
Clothes—Kurt Olsen.
Personality—Don Hoff.
Scholarship—Dean Worthylake.
Athletes—Reuben Wirkkunen and Eben Parker.
Complexion—Charles Gustafson.
Handsome—Walter Swart.
Dimples—Jack Love.
Voice—Art Moore.
Eyebrows—Merrill Carpenter.
Smile—Edred Mitter.
Nose—Suds Williamson.
Humor—Louis Ystad.

Teeth—Shirley Garlough.
Eyes—Pat Fouts.
Mouth—June Niemi.
Hair—Virginia Rowe.
Figure—Barbara Roth.
Hands—Carol Lee.
Legs—Ardis Sagen.
Clothes—Thelma Koski.
Personality—Janet Wilson.
Scholarship—Noan Morrison.
Athletic ability—Marian McMinde.
Complexion—Gertie Simonsen.
Beautiful—Marguerite Riseman.
Dimples—Nana Cahill.
Voice—Sally Gerd.
Eyebrows—Gladys Klausen.
Smile—Virginia Nopson.
Nose—Gloria Johnson.

Seniors End High School Career; Successful Activities Reviewed

The graduating seniors, guided by their president, Dick Wright, and his assistants—vice president, Stanley Williamson; secretary, Gertrude Simonson, and treasurer, Noan Morrison, are ending their high school careers. With them will go the memory of all they achieved in the past three years.

Their Sophomore Hop, which was held after a basketball game, is on record as having much larger proceeds than those of the preceding years. This success was managed by the class contest this year. The class honored the January seniors at the traditional Senior Ball, which carried out the patriotic theme. Not

so far behind is the memory of the comedy, "Henry Aldrich," in which Roger Tettlow played "Henry" and Doris Bjork, "Barbara."

The question of caps and gowns decided upon, announcements ordered, and picnics and banquet held, there remains now only the deciding factor, examinations, before commencement.

Bicycles Fishing Tackle
Firestone Store
Radios Tires

Boys Give Their Views

Would you like to know some of the pet peeves that the boys have about the things we girls wear? Here they are down in black and white.

When interviewed Jason Chadi said, "I don't see how the girls get all the stinky junk in purses that they do." Pete Antonow doesn't like kerchiefs, for he said "I don't like those things they wear over their heads—kerchiefs I guess are called. Girls who pinch too much get on Eldred Miller's nerves while Jack Love dislikes the girls who wear too much lipstick. Glen Johnson seems to think along those lines too for he says that his pet peeve is "too much lipstick or make-up and not enough natural beauty."

Kenny Ginn and Don Hoff both agree on the pigtail situation for they both definitely don't like them.

Then on the shoe question Don Hoyer seems to think that wooden shoes are "senseless, crazy and dumb." While Buddy Lanchard just can't stand dirty saddles.

This gives an interesting insight on just what the boys think about us and the things we do. But it wasn't so bad after all, was it?

This being the last column of the year, I want to say that I have had a lot of fun along with the work while I have had this column. I want to wish the person who gets this column next all the luck in the world and may she enjoy doing it as much as I did.

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

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We the graduating class of 1942, of Astoria high school, County of Clatsop, State of Oregon, and of the U.S.A., being of sound mind, and unfailing memory, do establish and ordain this last will and testament, forevermore.

ARTICLE I

1. To the students to follow we bequeath our grand school on the hill, well worn books, care-worn teachers, gum and other various articles.

2. To the juniors in particular we leave our best wishes that they also may successfully complete their high school days.

3. To the sophomores we bequeath our knowing airs.

We the following persons do hereby be-queath our known abbees, possessions and whatnots as recorded herein:

Mary Agidius — Nothing. Won't leave my love for Jimmy H. because I'm taking it with me.

Ruth Akstad — My good grades to anybody in need of them.

Betty Anderson — My good speeches in public speaking class to some student in next term's class.

Harvey Anderson — My good scholastic ability to any next year's unfortunate senior.

Pete Antonio — My dark curly locks to Clarence Koski.

Claude Asquith — My candid camera shots to the Zephyrus.

Bernice Baskenson — My velvet-voiced from theplay, "Henry Aldrich," to Lillian Maki.

Irene Bany — My undecided frame of mind over two brunettes to somebody else to try to figure out.

Evan Bash — My name "Whistle bitches" to Kenneth Roberts.

Doris Bjork — My ability to lead yells to the next senior yell leader.

Leona Bonser — My quiet way to Jimmy Hamilton.

Helen Bruce — My ability to lose weight to Margaret Kinkadee.

Jack Brunner — My ability to go to Annapolis to anyone that's smart enough to make the grade.

Wallace Carlson — My forward wits to Ellen Hammond.

Merrill Carpenter — My ability to skip school to anyone that can get by "E. D."

Donald Chestnut — My giggish ways to Alan Patton.

Warren Chung — My beautiful penmanship to Don Straumford.

Bobby Cordier — My numerous car noises to the next "junk heap."

Sally Cordis — My dark hair to Irene Maki.

Aana Cahill — My dimples to Duane Moore.

Wallace Dennis — My athletic ability to Gerald Lokan.

Shirley Eirving — My ability to supply all the boys with gum to whoever has a "bankroll."

Leon Erickson — My long fingers to Jiles Ohmart.

Wallace Everhart — My beautiful physique to Billy Kendall.

Ray Fejdy — My job at the morgue to Eva Wirkkula.

Pat Foote — My limited stature to Gerald Verchusen.

Shirley Garbough — My hair dose to anybody with patience enough to fix them.

Kenneth Glan — My ever changing girl friends to Bobby Kusanman.

Clara Green — My ambitious ways to Robert Sjostrom.

Osborn Grinstead — My ever present pipe to Dickie Thompson.

Charles Gustafson — My hockey playing to Mary Louise Flavel.

Betty Jean Hannon — My giggling in social problems class to Laura Zimmerman.

Donald Hanson — My luck at an innocent game to anyone who likes the gentle click of the cue ball.

Gordon Hutchens — My dancing feet to Keith Rankin.

Don Hoff — My bulk job at Fred Meyer's to any soph.

Helen Johnson — Nothing. I take my friend with me.

Gloria Johnson and Carol Lee — Our short hair styles to any girl who tires of hers.

Lyle Johnson — My example of Henry Ford's mechanical pride and joy to anyone who can make it run.

Arlene Kalm — My slow and quiet speech to Loretta Paulson.

Gladys Klausen — My prim and shy ways to Fran-cine Scott.

Thelma Koski — My rides to the bank seventh period to the next treasurer of Astoria high.

Nick Kuluris — My sport enthusiasm to Paul Vandervelt.

Helva Lee — My cheerful smile to anyone of the many sour looking sophomores.

Virginia Link — My fun at the tournament to any one going next year.

Jack Love — All my love to Florence Lovdick.

Edith Lovdick — All my "nice" letters from Don to any lonesome sophomore.

Barbara Layton — My pep and vitality to Margaret Stone.

Norma Lee — My vicious circle ability to anyone taking chemistry.

Clara Lenkie — My claimed territory in front of the mirror to Wilma Gustafson.

Shirley Luoma — Her driving ability to anyone who can get a car.

Blanie Mack — His beautiful paid upholstery to Paul Zook.

Donald Maki — His height to the Torkelson twins.

Douma Mae — Her Knaaps-Svensen fans to Pat Hildebrand.

Joanne May — My ability to write social problems essays to Helen Larson when she is a senior.

Wallace McConkey — My musical versatility to Dickie Pauling.

Marian McKinley — My bouncing athletic vitality to Barbara Luoma.

Kenneth Mehlig — My grave yard shift to any 8 o'clocker.

Marcia Miller — My dramatic talent to Louise Kinney.

Edred Mieth — Phyllis Pitarasca to anyone who thinks he can get her.

Art Moore — Hisomath at Tongue road to anyone that wants to risk it.

Vernon Mogen — His parking place on Kulberg.

Point to any Jap that gets there first.

Noanie Morrison — My string of blue cards to whoever needs them.

Jane Niemi — Her fiery temper to Rumohr and Grace Kulgaugen to be divided equally.

Virginia Nopson — Her trip to San Diego to a navy sweetheart.

Dorothy O'Bryan — Her quiet ways to Mary Ann Whittliff.

Jimmy Olney — His classical interpretations to Jack Chadsey.

Kurt Olsen — His "love 'em and leave 'em" ability to Jack Lake.

Dorothy Palmrose — Her out-of-town fellows to Mary Stuart Bowl-

Eben Parker — This school to join Mary Allen at college.

Verden Parker — His my-t-e-line jokes to anyone unfortunate enough to appreciate them.

Gladys Passi — My little feet to Howard Anderson.

Helen Peppas — Her raven locks to Donald Nopson.

Katherine Polehn — Her likeness to Greta Garbo to Celeste Olsen.

Bob Reed — His delayed mumps to anybody who is afraid to skip school.

Marguerite Riasman — Her "oomph appeal" to a sophomore girl who wants a senior boy.

Virginia Rowe — Her curly hair to anyone who can't afford a permanent.

Barbara Roth — My way with George Skou to some adventurous good dancer.

Adia Sagen — My many phone calls from California to anyone who can afford it.

Leonell Sagen — My perfect, unblemished record at high school to any soph who likes to play hockey.

Meivin Schoessler — My can and what goes with it to anyone wanting fun.

Reah Sharpe — My quiet and studious attitude to Jean Lovdick.

Laverne Sigfridson — My happy and fun leading life to Rose Mary Rabell.

Gertrude Simonsen — My position in the Deba Dramas to the next lucky girl.

Gerry Stephens — My string of men to Rose Mary Arpl.

Walter Swart — My technique with automobiles to any other "bug" driver.

Ray Swenson — My long legs to Hugo Simonsen so he can travel faster with less effort.

Roger Tellow — My exquisite wit with Bea B. to any other "Henry Aldrich."

Mary Anna Tittinger — My ready, flashing smile to Lois Verschuken.

Carl Uttinger — My job in the florist business to Jimmy Parker.

John Warila — My magnetism for ladies to August Schulbach.

Norman Westersund — My bashful and blushing ways to Happy Lee.

Stanley Williamson — My all state title to anyone rating it, namely, Dick Niemi.

Janet Wilson — My secretary's

job to the next girl lucky enough to receive it.

Reuben Wirkkunen — My uncanny basketball prowess to Howard Anderson.

Allen Wong — My title of "general" to more men in the United States army.

Dean Worthylake — My scholastic ability to Johnny Acklart to take up.

Dick Wright — My smooth and polished way to help out Gerald Christenson.

David Waliger — My job in the service station to no one until I find a better one.

Louis Ystad — My ability to get out of shop class to any lad meriting it.

Lillian Zankich — My boy friends to any girl on the loose.

Jeanne Wright — My noon, day dancing to anybody that likes to dance.

Eugene Schaudt — My height to Armie Pesonen so he can see over other people's heads during parades.

Mary Lou Johnson — My many admirers to the next new girl to come.

Henry Heinze — My mechanical ability to Elaine Stromberg.

Donald Herlin — My noisy disposition to Harry Phillip.

Betsy Mae Brunson — My mischievous ways to Grace Kulhaugen.

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Annual Contest Staged At Astor

Each year the students of Astor school take part in putting on a declamation contest. This year it was held Friday, April 24, in the auditorium of the school.

Those that participated in the 7th grade were Ronald Lattin, Anna Marie Olson, Lorraine Fremstad, Robert Andrich, Mary Faye Young, Ronald Peterson and Myrtle Van Patton; in the 8th grade: Marcella Myers, Barbara Anderson, Patricia Turpin, Anna Helmerston and Roger Burr; in the 9th, Betty Pulliam, Priscilla Berry, Dorothy Lamont, Evelyn Johansen and Katherine Pappageorge.

Those winning prizes were, 7th grade: first, Mary Faye Young; second prize, Myrtle Van Patton. From the 8th: first prize, Roger Burr; second, Barbara Anderson. From the 9th, first prize, Betty Pulliam; second prize, Priscilla Berry. The grand prize went to Dorothy Lamont.

Nice going kids! We hope we have another of these programs next year.

—AHS—

Track Meet Finishes Sports Season At Gray

It seems as though every sport year at Gray ends with a track meet, and this year is no exception. Lately the pole vaulting and high jumping standards have been seen outside on good days and in the gym on bad days with a crowd around them. Also the boys have been throwing the shot put around. On Friday the 24th there was a minor track meet at Gray to see who is going to enter in the main track meet against the rival schools. The meet is to be held May 1 at Tapiola park. I'll bet every boy hopes it doesn't rain. By the way the girls' field day is on May 1, too.

This year there has been a good bunch of boys here at Gray. They have turned out or practices and they all have been good sports. This year is the first year that Gray has come out on the top in basketball for a long while. Gray almost won the football too. Next year I hope Gray comes out on top in more sports than ever.

—AHS—

Reserves Plan Program

The girl reserves at Gray are scheduled to have a program to their program to be given in the near future. It has been a custom to have a program each year and with the returns send one or two girls to the girl reserve camp. To open the show the girl reserve, humorous, will present a few patriotic numbers which will be followed by some vocal numbers by Mina Jo Metcalf. Then three plays will be given first, "Strawberry Crush," second, "The Chocolate Cream Wedding" (an all negro cast, very humorous), and third, "Aunt Jenny and the Quarterback." Shirley Joki will also present a few acrobatic stunts. If you want to see this big show watch for the date on which it will be given and be sure to attend.

Ninth Graders Leave Virtues

We, the ninth graders of Lewis and Clark junior high school do leave our will to the new incoming ninth graders, for them to remember us by and hereby do ordain and establish this bill in the custody of ye oldie eighth graders:

I, Richard Kendall, do bequeath my "baby bear" physique to David Wy Quinn for the duration.

I, Fuzzy Foster, do bequeath my flat feet to anyone who would want to be drafted to the army.

I, Jean Walker, do bequeath my ability to tell tall stories to Paul Bunyan.

I, Betty Wong, do bequeath my cooking arts to the oncoming seventh graders who will certainly need it.

I, Richard Robinson, do bequeath my nickname "Sawed" to the Red Cross to make iodine out of.

I, Emil Anderson, do bequeath my quaint little giggle to Molly Thompson, so Miss Larson won't miss the too much.

I, Yvonne Jensen, do bequeath the secret of my slender figure to Welch's grape juice. (Paid advertisement.)

I, Bob Hagerup, do bequeath my graceful dancing ability to "Nellie" who I've hawked them from.

I, Betty Nixon, do bequeath my 49½-pound sack of flour that I won in cooking school to the starving Armenians.

I, Dorothy Quinn, do bequeath my beautiful looks of curly hair to Mr. Van Wormer, as the red hair Juanita Olney gave him several years ago is wearing out.

I, Don Hogg, do bequeath my ability to keep one's girl friend for a whole year to Douglas Fairford.

I, Evelyn Wilson, do bequeath my Sargeant-at-arms to the next student body in case they need him.

I, Irma Jean Sale, do bequeath my afternoon gossip to Fred Ehlers, including the very latest.

I, Orah Roman, do bequeath my powerful speech making quality to public speaking to the future president of these United States.

I, Ardith Juntikka, do bequeath my Gray boy friend to Madam La Zong for 6 more years.

I, Glenn Matteson, do bequeath my Ipana toothpaste smiles to Wallace Bjork to cheer up the 9th grade after I'm gone.

I, Esther Curnow, do bequeath all my beloved tin soldiers to General Arthur to help win the war.

I, Rosemund Maunula, do bequeath my poise and dignity to Phyllis Nygaard.

I, Dorothy Olson, do bequeath my ability to say nothing, to Joe Bakken, who needs it very badly.

I, Juvette Bishop, do bequeath my Jokes Give No Readers Digest.

I, Mary Chisholm, do bequeath my ability to tell the corniest jokes in school to the Readers Digest.

I, Billy Shuman, do bequeath my girlish little blushes to anyone who hates giving book reports.

I, Doreen Bishop, do bequeath my Daisy Mae technique with the older boys to Margaret Sukowski.

I, Ronald Trenholm, do bequeath the Freshman Freckle tide barely won from Dave Lewis to Corky Geisel.

I, John Hagana, do bequeath my wee voice to add to Dorothy Agidius' siren.

I, Dave Lewis, do bequeath my Lewis to Clark.

I, Helen Koe, do bequeath my

first Aid experiences in taking care of painting people to the ninth aspirant of a first aid book (poor soul).

I, Richard Shringer, do bequeath my widow gas engine to torture future science classes.

I, Bonnie Synder, do bequeath my enormous height to Avis Roberts so she can reach all the corners when cleaning the girls' shower room.

I, Grover Uttinger, do bequeath my name "Mouse" to the incoming rats.

I, Jack Irvin, do bequeath my tap dancing ability to Elizabeth Solonky, for the simple reason that Vaudeville is out.

I, Bob Schaudt, do bequeath my extreme shyness to Alfred Faccini.

Excuse From School Requested

I, Robert Kearney, do bequeath my pink eyes to anyone who can't find enough excuse to stay out of school.

I, Arthur Hildebrand, leave out—maybe.

I, Donna Mitchell, do bequeath my evening walk through the woods to anyone who can't find the long way home.

I, Kenneth Cox, do bequeath my magnificent athletic ability to Allen Strumfjord, so he can impress the new ninth grade girls.

I, Harry Wright, do bequeath my highly magnified, scientific mind to Hugh Polehn, for future science tests.

I, Joe Rubins, do bequeath my title of No. 1 playboy of I. C. junior high to Earl Fiedt, just in case he wants it.

I, Marcia Kabayashi, do bequeath my place in the office to Donald Lee, who is always there anyhow.

I, George Olson, do bequeath my generous store of gifts to the people I've hawked them from.

I, Bobby Thompson, do bequeath my Robert Taylor technique to Dick Stratton. Oh, yes, especially the smile for tall, blonde girls.

Championship Withheld

I, Marvin Wong, do bequeath my "Checker Championship Title" to Lizabeth Trullinger, so Coach Bennett won't have a chance at it.

I, Bill Lausch, do bequeath my flashy leather boots to Marjorie Mattila, so she can start a new line.

I, Violet Widen, do bequeath my love for little "Piggies" to anyone who wants to be a hog.

I, Jimmy Elliott, do bequeath the art of teasing Pudge Chrisholm, to Richard Carruthers.

I, Glenn Wright, do bequeath my Wright to Wong.

I, Gerry Weaver, do bequeath my name Geraldine Doratta to the dogs, in hopes that they'll like it 'cause I won't.

I, Donald Werny, do bequeath my place in the back seat of math class, to anyone who can see over the tap.

I, Gloria Vaughn, do bequeath my new permanent wave to Harold Pete, as I think he needs a new one.

I, Kenneth Stone, do bequeath my place to add to the rock of Gibraltar.

I, Donna Carr, do bequeath my place in the octet to Lois Magnusson.

I, Gloria Engbretson, do bequeath my baby blue eyes to anyone who wants to win big brown eyes.

I, Dolly Lee, do bequeath my black hair and brown eyes to my twin sister, who doesn't need them anyway, so what's the use.

Rattled Goods Promised

I, Pat Anderson, do bequeath my bicycle to any oncoming room Ter in case the bus gets a flat tire.

I, Dwight smart, do bequeath my green sweater to next year's R. G.

Snooperman Bids All Farewell

Well, followers, I am very sorry but at last I must quit writing this column. I hope you aren't too relieved to hear this. Next year I'll be meeting you at high school and I'll be waiting for you, Copy Cat or is your name Mary Lou B.? I wish to thank you, Scoops, for your support but the only trouble is you didn't come soon enough, and by the way, don't call me Scoopy-man!

Now to get down to news it seems that cupid has been changing a lot of people's minds. At least from my view he has. He has been causing arguments, more arguments, and make ups so fast that hardly anyone goes together over a week. The love-bug even bit me. I never knew a blind person like cupid could work so fast.

I am very sorry that my article wasn't in the last issue, but I'll tell you my excuse. One is that I was too lazy; the second is the same, and so is the third. But here's one reconciliation—it can't happen again.

In the past year at Gray, things surely have changed. From a fairly mild class came the routin' tooling-out ninth grade that ever lived. They were the best actors this side of Broadway. They were the toughest or roughest of 'em all. They were also a lot of fun. At least from my side of the fence. You just meet them next year and find out for yourself.

They also rolled off a couple championship teams in basketball, tied for football honors, sold a bunch of paper, put on a play and a carnival. Some record, eh! I won't describe them to the details but you'll hear plenty about them in the years to come.

We have our new members picked out for next year who will take over where our departing six members leave off. Hope they have as much success as we had.

Well since I smell a murder brewing in the handgrip department of the first aid class, I'd better end now and see what's happening. I hope you all have fun this summer and that I meet you all sometime. I really respect your courage for reading all this blab all the time. Well, adios forever.

Your friend,
 SNOOPERMAN.
 (Bill Murdock)

G. members because wool is hard to get.

I, Nancy Johnson, do bequeath my comic cartoons of the teachers to the funny papers.

I, Mary Lou Bakkenen, do bequeath my sprained ankle to anyone who can't read any other way of getting attention.

I, Joyce Kiegl, do bequeath my tiny smile to Uncle Sam, in case he gets to win metal.

I, Charlotte Johnson, do bequeath my L. C. letter as a general hint to Santa Claus, so he'll reduce the number of gifts into our new modernized chimneys.

And this bequeath will, we hope the 9th grade all appreciate our gifts, and will not abuse them in the coming year.

—AHS—

Seen About School

Seen—All the boys begging to take home ed! Is it the teacher or?

Heard—The Girls' Glee club trying to reach low A.

Seen—Miss B's new hairdo.

Heard—The 8th grade trying to learn their play parts.

Club Chatter

Hi-Y

Adviser, Mr. Thompson.

The Hi-Y-Hi-Knight picnic was an event of Sunday, May 3, and was held at the Sons of Norway park. Ole Sol decided to penetrate the brows of the merry picknickers, and a glorious day was spent in devouring those deluxe hi-Y hot dogs.

Neophytes selected into the club are as follows: Jack Chadsey, Jack Wells, Jimmy Hamilton, Happy Lee, Ray Thornton, Alfred Fedje, Dick Thompson, Jack Samuelson, Jimmy Parker and Gerald Lohan.

Deba Drains

Adviser, Miss Allen.

A joint Deba Dram-Pep club picnic is being planned for Monday, May 11, by the respective clubs. As usual, they have one obstacle to overcome before arriving at a definite decision—the weather.

As has been the custom of former years, the newly elected members will be announced on Class day, which incidentally, falls on May 15 this year.

Torch Honor

One of the Torch Honor rulings is that if any senior has earned the required 120 points at the end of the term, he is eligible to join the honorary society. The following may seniors are eligible for membership: Harvey Anderson, Pat Foote, Betty Jean Hannan, Dorothy O'Brien, Dorothy Palmrose and Dean Worthylake.

Library Club

Adviser—Miss Halderman.

Tuesday, May 6, did not elip by unnoticed by the members of the Library club. With hot dogs under arm and a good grip on the basket, the clubbers set out in great haste for their picnic at the State Fish hatchery. Rowing seemed to top the list in the lineup for amusement, and on inquiring further into the subject, an enthusiastic picknicker replied, "We had all the hot dogs we could eat!"

G. A. A.

Adviser, Miss Girod.

A hike to Haystack rock at Cannon Beach is listed on the program for the G. A. A. girls sometime in the very near future, most likely when the weather proves favorable.

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G. A. A.'s Elect Officers

Maryann Mattson is the new G. A. A. president for the ensuing year. Other officers were elected at the business meeting held on April 28 are: vice president, Eva Wikkala; secretary, Rumohr Gulhaugen; treasurer, Ruth Hansen. The new members of the cabinet are: hiking chairman, Ella Suominen; historian, Irene Sutkowski; ping pong, Josephine Wong; volleyball, Mary Leback; baseball, Doris Larson; tumbling, Bonnie Lee; basketball, Lenor Anderson; swimming, Margaret Stone; badminton, Lois Verschuuren, and folk dancing, Naomi Lohan.

Those who have added 10 points to their credit from swimming this year are Ruth Hansen, Maryann Mattson, Garnet Verschuuren, and Laura Zimmerman. Marian McMindes and Eva Wikkala have earned five points.

The girls receiving ten points for ping pong are Marian Bradbrook, Josephine Wong, Joyce Hanks, Winifred Branthover, Phyllis Thompson, Maryann Mattson, Ruth Hansen, Garnet Verschuuren, Bernice Johansen, Francine Scott, Caroline Salget, Lenore Anderson, Irene Mackey, Rumohr Gulhaugen and Jean Lovvold.

Five points were earned by Joan Berg, Lois Henningson, Pauline Wong, Barbara Hendrickson, Betty Ann Palmer, Lila Salget, Elaine Stromberg, Ella Suominen, Margery Griffin, Irene Sutkowski, Betty Pearce, Lois Verschuuren and Lois Hansen.

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raphy, and style of writing were given excellent ratings.

The gossip column received pointed criticism. Quote: "Why bother with gossip, such as in 'Boopie Snoops' Shouldn't the student publication seek to elevate the student's taste?" Proof reading came in for its share of criticism as well as the amount of space allotted to certain items; for example, too much space was given to extra-curricular activities.

The N.S.P.A. judging is not a contest. The papers are rated purely on a point basis, and score books are sent to each staff. These contain not only the ratings and criticisms, but constructive suggestions as well.

Jeanette Urell, Junior, was the editor for this year's paper.

—AHS—

GIRLS ELECT

Louise Kinney; song leader, Danna Marx, and scrap book, Joan Howell. Incoming officers are: president, Doris Larson; vice president, Joan Howell; secretary, Jean Lovvold; treasurer, Lillian Maki; assistant treasurer, Carol Murdoch; pianist, Grace Gulhaugen; song leader, Bernice Layton; and scrap book, Irene Sutkowski.

Rationings Taken Here

For two days last month, the teachers of Astoria high were doing double duty in trying to handle the students and register all the clubs, churches, bakeries, and the organizations that use sugar in any form for the sugar rationing program.

On the 28th, and 29th of April, representatives of the different clubs called to register and receive certificates entitling them to 70 per cent and 50 per cent of what they used during last year, depending on what they use it for.

If the church uses it just for church dinners, then they get only 50 per cent; but if they have a cake sale, they get 70 per cent. The bakeries and confectionery stores will have to cut down to 70 per cent.

—AHS—

Annual De Molay Picnic Success

Astoria Jay Tuttle chapter of the DeMolay held its annual picnic on Sunday, April 26, in the Sons of Norway park. In spite of the presence of a slight bit of Oregon mist, a good time was had by all, with horseback riding, games and strolling through the park being the main bit of affairs besides the actual picnic lunch.

The picnic was considered by all to be very successful, with every one having a good time.

Tri-Y Club Installs New Fall Officers

At a lovely, impressive fireside held at Ruth Utzinger's home Wednesday evening, April 23, the Tri-Y club held its installation of the new officers for next year.

The outgoing officers presided at the candlelight ceremony at which Louise Kinney was installed as president, succeeding Noanle Morrison, Louise Franciscovich as vice president, succeeding Sally Cordz. Irene Williams took over the duties of the secretary from Eva Wikkala and Bonnie Lee succeeded Loretta Paulson as treasurer. Corages were presented to all these girls by the club.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served and the girls enjoyed an informal evening.

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Library Facts Of Interest

In April 4399 pupils used the library. The most popular period was the 6th with 630 students.

In circulation were 759 books—an increase of 65 over last April; of these 419 were fiction, and 339 non-fiction.



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Mother's Day Tea Proves Success

The annual Girls' league Mother's day tea was staged on May 6 of this month. All the mothers of the girls of Astoria high school were invited to come and enjoy the tea and musical program provided by the girls. The program took place in the auditorium and a style display was presented in the Home Economics department, where tea was served. The league entertained from 3 to 4:30 o'clock.

The program consisted of the following selections:

Welcome, President Doris Bjork. Vocal solo, Irene Williams.

Vocal trio, Bonnie Lee, Phyllis Pietarila and Lillian Maki.

Piano duet, Grace Elaine Gulhaugen and Rumohr Gulhaugen.

Vocal solo, Irene Sutkowski.

Piano solo, Maryann Wittliff.

Vocal solo, Bernice Layton.

Advisers for the Girls' league are Miss Isabel Willeite, dean of girls, and Miss Charlotte Rudd.

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When asked to give an example of period furniture he said an electric chair. That always ends the sentence.

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By KENNY BERGSTROM

May graduation will send eleven Astoria lettermen out into the world, and if they do as good in their chosen fields as they did on the football field, the basketball court, the baseball diamond or the track they need have no fears of not succeeding.

Included in this graduating group are two all-stars, Stan Williamson and Rube Wirkkunen, and one second team all-star, Eben Parker. Eb is probably the best-known of the graduating athletes. Eb was captain of both the football and basketball teams. He was captain of this year's greatest of the great Fighting Fishermen state championship basketball team.

Rube Wirkkunen is the all-around athlete and a star at every sport. He played end for two years on the football team. He gained all state honors this year for his basketball brilliancy. He has played forward on the last two state championship basketball teams. Rube has also earned two letters in baseball, making a total of six letters.

Stan Williamson, though he earned only one letter as compared with five for Parker and six for Wirkkunen, has really turned in a brilliant season. He is one of the greatest basketball players Astoria has ever seen and he certainly deserved his rating of all-state. He is a great field general in basketball and led the Fishermen to the second straight state championship.

Hoff Four-letter Man

Student body president, Don Hoff, is a four-letter man. Don has earned two letters in baseball and two in basketball. He was a reserve on this year's state championship basketball team and played first base on the baseball team.

A mainstay on the last two state championship teams was Jack Love—the best defensive man on the team. Jack always got the toughest man to check, and though his playing was as good as anyone's at the tournament, he did not gain all-state recognition. However he had as big a part as anyone in winning the tournaments.

Another graduating athlete is husky Wally Everhart. Wally held down a guard berth on the football team. AAL though it was his first year he played like a veteran and was one of the mainstays in the line.

Eldred Mittet has earned three letters while he has attended school here. Two of his letters were in baseball, where he played third base. He earned his other letter in his Junior year when he played as a reserve on the '41 state championship basketball team. Eldred had tough luck with an injured knee which kept him from playing a lost of basketball.

Antoniow Earns Letter

The little baseball player Pete Antoniow earned a letter last year as a utility infielder for the '41 baseball team. Pete is a good baseball player and would have been a mainstay on this year's team if the war hadn't made it necessary to discontinue baseball at Astoria high.

Last but not least is the speedy 440-yard dash man, Wally Carlson, who ran the toughest of track races last year for Astoria high. He earned his letter in '41 also and no doubt would have run this year if the inevitable war hadn't intervened.

The non athlete lettermen are, of course, the managers. Manager Eugene Schaudt and his able assistant Nick Kuluris are a couple of the hardest workers in school. Every afternoon for every season they look after the athletes and their equipment. They work all the year long.

Those just named are the radiating stars who are athletes or are interested in sports. We with them lots of luck when they leave the crowded halls and noisy classes of Astoria high.

Year's Sports Reviewed

School is over for another year (thank the good Lord) and Astoria has just completed a very successful year in the sports field. The Fishermen finished a good season in football but where they really showed brilliance was in basketball. Our mighty Fighting Fishermen returned victorious from Salem for the second straight time to display proudly the first-place trophy of the state tournament. During the entire season, including the state tournament, Astoria lost only four games while they won 26 games—a record any school may rejoice about.

Completing this very successful year are the spring intramural sports which have met with a great approval from the boys and though the regular baseball and track programs have been cut out of the spring activities, this past year could be considered one of the most successful in the school's history.

Touchtackle Standings

"A"	Pct.	W.	L.
Big Six	.500	5	1
Rangles Wranglers	.42		
Bulls Batters	.500	2	2
Hepcats	.500	2	2
Eckhardt Bums	.400	2	3
Blue Devils	.000	0	5

	Pct.	W.	L.
Fighting Scandinavians	.000	7	0
Loggers	.875	6	1
Packrats	.371	5	8
Fernhill Hicks	.571	4	3
Little Half Dozen	.143	1	6
Tombstone Slingers	.143	1	6
River Rats	.143	1	6
Beavers	.571	4	3

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Spring Letters Given Friday

Just two boys of the 110 boys engaged in spring sports are getting spring letters. The qualifications for earning a letter in intramural sports are either winning first places in track or winning two first places and playing on a winning touchtackle team.

The two contestants who have earned letters are Duane Moore and Eimer Raitanen. Duane Moore was captain of the winning "A" touchtackle team—the "Big Six," and has won four firsts in the "A" track division. He is the winner of the 440-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 300-yard dash and the shot put.

Eimer Raitanen played on Moore's winning touchtackle team and won the "A" division of the 100-yard dash and the broad jump. Rae Thornton is also to be awarded a letter for his duties as athletic manager for the spring intramural program.

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Fourteen Girls Turn Out For G. A. A. Bicycle Trip

By LAURA ZIMMERMAN

It was a dark dreary morning but nevertheless, at 9 o'clock 14 girls appeared at Holson's corner for the annual G.A.A. bicycle trip around Young's River. L-o-p. Rain had vetoed all the plans for bicycling the weeks before but this time the determined group gambled with the weather. Fortunately luck was with them for within an hour after starting, the sun smiled brightly upon them with the warm assurance of continuing so all day.

After pedaling along happily for some time the peaceful atmosphere was broken by the sound of a blow-out. It happened to be Lois Verschuere's bike. Since no materials for repairing the situation were available at the scene of the catastrophe, nothing could be done except to pass Lois from one bike to another to be carried on the various handbikes until something better could be arranged. Finally a substitute bike, still shining from newness, was borrowed for the completion of the trip.

Chain Trouble Delayed

But Young's River falls was not reached without one more mishap; the chain of Barbara Hendrickson's bike began to slip and cause her all sorts of trouble. However, the rem-

edy for this proved to be quite simple for with hammer, nails and suggestions, helpful and otherwise, from several sources, the chain was finally restored to dissatisfactory working condition.

The roar of Young's River falls was a welcome sound to the weary travelers for it meant a stop for food—ah—and rest—yawn. And what delight can be found in the childish pastime of exploring trails and clambering over precarious rocks and ledges. But such pleasures must come to an end so the party left the falls and proceeded onward without any more accidents. By this time everyone was sufficiently tired and dusty so that the welcome thoughts of a bath and more food at home kept them from lingering.

Doggerel Submitted

The remaining part of the trip proved to be more or less uneventful and everyone reached home safely and none the worse for wear—except perhaps for a few sunburns, scratches, bruises, etc. Here is a brief poetic version of the bicycle ride submitted by Garnet Verschuere.

Lois had a flat,
Barbara broke her chain.
To make the day more perfect
We should have had some rain.

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Senior Prophecy Committee Casts Its Imagination Into The Future Of Seniors Fifteen Years Hence



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We, the prophecy committee, have gone into our various comas and have come out with a clear psychological understanding of the future, and, with but little persuasion, will pass it on to you, our awaiting classmates.

The time: May, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty-six.

The place: Metropolitan Astoria, Oregon.

The setting: Settings vary as do the many personalities.

Mary Agidius, the reenee authoress of the sensational new book, "How to Write Letters to Men in the Armed Forces."

Ruth Alstad, newly appointed executive head of the secretarial school, "Snappy Secretaries for Scampd Salesmen."

Betty Anderson will revolutionize the dance world by changing the regular left and right foot routine to a two left foot dance.

Harvey Anderson, succeeding as a "Hollywood's best action" photographer. He got his start taking action pictures of Astoria high school's basketball championship team.

Fete Antoniw, has actually fulfilled his senior play part by being the father of six kids and owning a junk wagon.

Claude Asquith spends his spare time (which is most of it) as a talent scout for Earl Carroll. And considering certain rumors he does rather well.

Heleen Bruce, that successful rug is tired nurse, was married at a beautiful nuptial wedding. (The groom a former patient.)

Irene Bandy does the vocals to the brand new song hit "Oldie Ookie," written especially for the Local Yodel radio program.

Bernice Bakkenen, has organized a Bureau for Reminding Forgetful People. It is a blooming business because she knows all the ins and outs from personal experience.

Shirley Elving is somewhere in the deep black jungles of Africa looking for a certain species of the jitterbug.

Leon Erickson, piano tuner for the Tooney Looney Piano company. Even Bash has been awarded his sixth honorary pin for not missing one day of work for six years.

Leona Bonser has settled down to being an enthusiastic and successful housewife.

Warren Chun, assistant to Allan Wong, leading the Chinese forces.

Doris Bjork has stepped into Miss Woolton's shoes at Astoria high school and is leading the student body and champions to bigger and better victories.

Wallace Everhart, the great genius of the 21st century, has just discovered the second law of gravitation.

Ray Fedje, now president of the Pacific University.

Patricia Foote, is the national title-wins champion.

John Brunson has just been awarded the national prize for his shot of a sea gull (How do you suppose cameras upside down pose he did it?)



Anna Cahill is still soda jerking at Lawson's for all the high school kids. But she has been promoted to a head jerker now.

Wallace Carlson has just won the record for filibustering in congress. He talked constantly for 48 hours.

Merrill Carpenter, head of the egg and poultry unions in Astoria.

Donald Chestnut is in the army now and is making plenty of money sending telegrams with the green rookies.

Silly Corda, the season's No. 1 glamour girl about to wed the judge of the contest.

Wallace Dennis is now president of the Fred Meyers, Inc. from Reno.

Shirley Garlough is the editor-in-chief of the Madamselle.

Donald Hansen joined the marines and where he is a military scout.

Henry Heinze is now the tourist officer for the public schools.

Donald Herlin is the head librarian at the public library.

Betty Jean Hannon, is now the manager of the Snappy, Chappy Dating bureau; her slogan is "We always get your man."

Kenneth Glen, just finished publishing a book of poems, dedicated to Mr. Palmberg.

Bobby Cordiner, still trying to get the old buggy song. He's head mechanic at Lovell's and has been working on this wreck for 10 years.

Clara Green, gymnastics leader at the Klusky Kinsay Girls' school. Osborn Griustad is a famous horticulturist, raising a rare flower called the dandelion.

Don Hoff, the head of the International Ping Pong association.

Gordon Hutchens, a famous producer in Hollywood, just finished producing a movie, "Silence is Golden."

Glenn Johnson has just written a book called "How to Win and Influence Husbands."

Helen Johnson has a kindergarten class for all the little kiddies in her block.

Lyle Johnson is now replacing Walter Winchell.

Arline Kalm is still riding the Astoria Transit buses to and from her place of business.

Gladys Klausen has just finished her world-wide lectures on the art of public speaking.

Thelma Koski, trying to balance the national budget after the war.

Nick Kurluris showing his letterman sweater to his grandchildren.

Barbara Layton is living in luxury from the fees she collected for Zephyrus, banquet, etc.

Carol Lee waiting for Laddie to graduate from college.

Helen Lee running special bookmobile for high school students.

Norma Lee, official accompanist

Clara Lemple, author of the book for KGV.

"How to Wave Hair and Influence Fads."

Virginia Link is being feted for winning national women's bowling title.

Jack Love, teaching his grandchildren the secrets of playing the electric guitar.

Jack Brunner, now a farmer, is raising cabbage, cows and kids.

Edith Lovvold, hostess on Don's destroyers.

Shirley Luoma, still wondering why her Willys runs.

Gladys Mack, making a fortune carrying movie stars to and from Reno.

Donald Maki, very dim future with girls.

Donna Marks, happily married to her fifth husband.

Wallace McConkey, still opening crates at Hildebrand's.

Martha Miller, head librarian at the Astoria public library.

Eldred Mittet, a brilliant future in the tooth pick business.

Vernon Mogenon, painting murals at the new U. S. O. house.

Arthur Moore, crooner at "Moore's Drive-In Palace" of Tongue Point and vicinity.

Noemie Morrison, new ski instructor at Mt. Hood.

June Niew, just "Buzzin" around.

Jimmy Olney, head of the Hammond Volunteer Fire Fighting force, has been presented with a medal for his brave rescue of six cows from a burning barn.

Virginia Nopson is now the second vice-president of the U. S. navy wives.

Dorothy O'Brian is private secretary to Mr. O'Malley of the O'Malley, O'Molloy, O'Molloy & O'Hara firm.

Kurt Olson, known as a miserly recluse, has shocked the city with a much-advertised bargain sale at his Men's Emporium.

Verden Parker's first book, "A Volume of Corny Jokes," has won many honors for his brilliant author. Eben Parker has been promoted to head coach at Washington State.

LaVerne Sigridson, having taken the fatal plunge, is wondering if it wasn't all a mistake.

Gladys Pissel, an airplane stewardess, surprised her friends by marrying her pilot.

Melvin Schoessler's picture is in all the papers—he broke all the speed records in his new "Doodly Bug" racing car.

Barbara Roth has taken over Elsie Maxwell's party—giving title with some of the screwiest parties imaginable.

Leonell Sagen has revolutionized the dairy industry with a dairy farm run entirely by machinery.

Ardis Sagen has left her timid das behind; she's now chief lion tamer of the New York Zoo.

Boah Sharpe is about to be married for the umpteenth time to the same guy.

Dick Wright, famous New York broker, happily married with six

little Wrights.

Louis Ystad—Big game hunter in the wilds of Siberia. Frank Buck often accompanies him to learn new things.

Norman Watersund—Professor at the University of Pennsylvania. Teaches 500 students English. (Thought you were through with school, Norman.)

Janet Wilson—New head of the mechanical division of the national defense.

Mary Ann Tilt—A model for Walt Disney's latest Betty Boop film.

Gerry Stephens—Manager of the Stephens escort Service. Prices to fit your pocketbook.

Walter Swarts, turned out the fastest most streamlined car ever put on the market. It goes 500 miles an hour. (No one will drive it but him.)

Roger Yellow, voted biggest box office favorite of the century. (Just ask him where he got his start.)

Stanley Williamson—The results of the Gallup Poll indicate he is the most modest of all the All-Americans.

Reuben Wirkkunen—Still trying to keep aboard the ship by holding onto the big guns.

Allen Wong—Future leader of China's armed forces, assisted by Warren Chung.

Dean Worthylake—Studies under Einstein. Genius Worthylake is the only pupil that can understand Einstein.

Joanne May has finally moved to Columbia again. She is very happily married to the man she left behind when she moved to Astoria many years ago.

Mary Lou Johnson keeps house for her navy husband. But still home at nights. (Will this war ever end?)

Lillian Zanklich has recently been made the head librarian of New York's main library.

York's main library.

John Warila seen every Sunday riding his favorite horse on a big estate in the south. His beautiful red-haired wife rides with him.

David Wulger married a local girl who now shares with him his success of being a very famous pianist.

Jeanne Wright helping Arlene keep up the bus business.

Helen Peppas has just been elected as the girl having the most beautiful eyes in the United States.

Katherine Polach received a Pil Beta Kappa key for her astounding successes in biology.

Marguerite Rissman has been proclaimed throughout the nation as the nation as the "gobs" glamour girl."

Eugene Schandt is city manager of Astoria.

Gertrude Simonson and David Wulger have just received a national prize for the model home.

Virginia Rowe, alas, is an old maid because she just couldn't make up her mind.

Bob Reed is changing records at the request of dancers at his night club, Reed's Eatery.

Betsy Mar Brunsen is ewing her way to the top with the saxophone, and is a hit with all the nearby high school kids.

Carl Utzinger, very rich play boy and man about town. Now on a trip to Florida.

Roy Svensen now owns a million dollar paper factory and makes his money by selling paper to all the little school children.

Kenneth Mehlig, still working for the S. P. & S. roundhouse. (He must like it.)

Dorothy Palmrose, planning to marry her boss for whom she has worked loyalty for 10 years.

Charles Gustafson, lecturing his three sons about skipping school.

Marlin McIndies still trying to get the best of Charlie Anderson in telling corny jokes.

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